

CURRIE GYMNASIUM SCENE OF ATHLETICS NIGHT II TODAY



Western Students Only Have Corn Flakes After Tonite's Cage Tilt

Mermen Open U.S. Invasion Tonite in Troy

Tonight the McGill swimming team will meet R.P.I. in Troy, New York. This encounter will be the first of three meets against U.S. teams. The team faces Brooklyn Poly Tech in New York City, and then travels to Washington, D.C., to swim against Howard University.

Intensive preparation has brought McGills promising squad to a peak of condition. Knowledge concerning the strength of the various aggregations to be contested, and the pattern of their past victories have been studied. All three teams appear to possess varying degrees of good swimming strength.

R.P.I. competing in a tough circuit has fared very well this year and seem to be most powerful foe to be met on the trip. A recent victory by the squad indicates that the men of Troy are deep in all departments. They were clocked in times which would make impartial observers give them a definite edge in the McGill meet. The R.P.I. power was known beforehand but this knowledge did not deter a week of spirited practice sessions by the "Red Mermen." A feeling prevails among the squad that they must be conquered in the pool, if at all.

The nucleus of the McGill power lies in an unbeatable pair of backstrokers, Adin Merrow and Peter Mingie. Freestyle strength is supplied by Jim Quayle, Pete Isenman, Eliot Young, Dick Fullerton, Stan Christie, Bill Rainbow, Don Gaitens, Schenly Ashton and Greg Titus. In the Breast Stroke Irwin Kopin and Bill Errington give the squad two fine point-getters.

The squad of thirteen summates to many more, when one considers that Merrow goes in freestyle events and Mingie and Fullerton dive, in addition to many of the crawl men competing two and three times per meet.

The meet against Brooklyn Poly in New York will pit Coach Curran's boys against a strong con-

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JOHNNY HOLMES TO PLAY AT BIG DANCE AT GYM

Johnny Holmes and his orchestra will provide music for the social half of Athletics Night II tonight. The band will play to expected hosts of students in the large gym court in the Memorial building.

It is the first time the Holmes aggregation has been present at an Athletics Night.

Admission to Athletics night cost \$1, and includes both athletic admission and ticket for the big dance. The whole program starts at eight o'clock, with the dancing getting under way at ten.

by Marcel Baltzan

In bygone days if a student at the University of Western Ontario became down-hearted, he could refresh his ego by looking with pride to three things. His football team held the intercollegiate title, so did his basketball team, and last but not least his University was located in the Corn Flakes Capital of Canada.

To-night his basketball team tangles with the McGill Redmen. Corn Flakes alone aren't much of a consolation.

Ryan has been working hard to get his squad in shape for their underdog role in this David and Goliath drama. Last week-end they played two games, downing both Carleton College and Ottawa University. Ryan permitted his men to rest on Sunday, threw them back into action again on Monday in a practice tussle with the Grenadier Guards.

They copped that one by ten points. On Tuesday an ordinary practice session was held. Keeping up the pace Ryan scheduled another practice game this time with the YMHA Blues on Wednesday. The Redmen started out badly, but recovered in time to be down by a single basket at the intermission, only to be beaten out by nine points at the final whistle.

Starting Five Out of all this Ryan seems to have been able to assign his men to fairly definite positions. Caldwell and Fraser hold down the starting position at guard, while Big Bud Fraser takes over the pivot position. Duford and Bloom flank him.

On the other five, Sharpe plays

(Continued on Page 4)

Squash Team Embarks on Full Weekend

McGill's squash team embarks upon its most strenuous week-end of the season this Friday when they tackle the Dartmouth College team, in one of the events on the Athletics' Night agenda. The Redmen complete their week-end activities the next day when they engage the Varsity crew.

The McGill-Dartmouth match is one of the big events on the schedule of both teams for the teams have been building up something of a rivalry over the past few years. They have met no less than seven times, with the American college holding a 4-3 edge in matches won.

The Redmen are led by the number one man on the squash ladder, Ham Quain, while his brother Red holds down the number two position. Don Atkin and Mike measures are the two other men selected so far for the team.

Team Captain Micheal McGean from Shaker Heights, Ohio heads the Dartmouth roster. Probably the most polished and decisive player on the team is Tom Rives Jr. Kur, Ismar Lion Stahl, Stanley Feldberg, John Van Raalte, Dean Cameron and Peter Irving round out the team.

Boxing Squad to Meet Toronto Six Bouts Are Featured Tonight

Coach Mill Orr heads the Redmen in their toughest boxing tournament of the season when they trade leather tonight with the Toronto Varsity Blues. The Queen city fighters will be tackling a team that is undefeated to date. In McGill's only previous match they defeated a hard hitting team of local boxers, winning five out of the seven bouts.

The 147 pound bout that sees Coach Mill Orr, intercollegiate champ for the last two years share the ring with Couberio is the final and feature bout of the evening. This will be the last fight that Mill will wage for the Red and White as he is going into retirement as far as intercollegiate fighting is concerned.

Tipping the scales in the bracket above Orr, McGill has an outstanding 155 pounder in Bob McAllister. McAllister has a terrific right that should show its power when he meets Wells of Toronto.

John Henry is the local entry in the 140-pound division. He will meet Torontonian Leurich in one of the feature bouts of the evening. Johnny is not a newcomer to the pugilistic wars for he has worn the intercollegiate crown for the last two years. Leurich was the hardest contender that Henry had

to meet in the championship tilt, is said to be in top condition and ready for revenge.

McGill's Bill Nichols will clash with a semi-finalist of last year's intercollegiate meet by the name of Scott. Although this will be Bill's first fight of the current season he is nevertheless a veteran of the ring. During training Nichols has shown the smooth form that carried him to a berth on the United States Olympic team.

Former champion Dave Geary, an important cog in Varsity's machine, will meet a hard-fighting and hard contender in a new member of the Redmen crew, Ron Forgue. This bout is in the 133-pound class.

As yet it is undecided who will meet Toronto's Patrick in the opener of tonight's card. It will probably be either Ernie Baldlaw of Chuck Neil.

The bouts will be three two minute rounds and have been very evenly matched. Coach Mill Orr is expecting some excellent performances from his three new comers McLeod, McAllister and Forgue. These along with the veteran McGill team members will round out a show, which in the words of Orr, "will be some of the best bouts that fans will see in the post-war years of boxing at McGill."

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Friday, January 21, 1949

PRICE TWO CENTS

A.C.S. Reservations Available Monday

Puck Crew Hits Queen's, Varsity on 'Suicide Trip'

By BOB BORNSTEIN

En route to Toronto—Special to the Daily—A determined McGill hockey team will make a last-ditch "do or die" attempt to stay in the running for senior intercollegiate honors in a week-end "suicide trip" which carries Dave Campbell's crew to Toronto for a game tonight and then on to Kingston Saturday eve to clash with Queen's.

The Redmen currently stand with their backs to the wall and face elimination from the title hunt. A week-end sweep would move them out of the doldrums, while two losses would seal their fate. A split of the points will be of no help to the Clan Campbell, so it's all or nothing for old McGill.

Last time McGill met Toronto, the Blues walked off with the win by a 3-1 score in a dull, listless contest. The only Queen's-McGill game played this season saw the Campbellites emerge with their only victory of the present campaign, 6-4.

BAILEY'S "ACE"

Varsity coach, Ace Bailey has an ace up his sleeve for the big game with McGill tonight at Varsity Arena. Although his team is not the powerhouse of last year, he still has a "Big Line" to ice. In the Henry-Turcott-Spence trio, the Blues have one of the most formidable attacking units in the loop. This patrol accounted for three of

No Report On Oxford Debate Yet

The touring McGill debating team took on Oxford University last night, but up until press time no reports were available. The resolution was: "Resolved that the East-West Balance of Power is the Only Solution to the Problem of World Peace." The McGill team successfully defeated this resolution in a debate against the University of Glasgow last Friday.

EXCHANGE MEN

Last night Sydney Phillips joined the Oxford debaters in upholding the affirmative, and an Oxford man teamed up with Ted Hugessen and Isadore Rosenfeld, who argued for the negative. The Oxford debate differed from the others on the tour in that no decision was given.

MUCH INTEREST IN TOUR

The overseas tour has caused considerable interest both in the British Isles and here at home. On Wednesday over CJAD's "News Quiz" the question was asked: "What two universities has McGill recently defeated in debating?" The question, worth \$30, was not answered correctly.

(Time) Interested

An authoritative source reports that "Time" Magazine is preparing to carry a report on the debaters trip, the first to be held since before the war. The McGill tour has aroused Canada-wide interest, with the photo of the debaters in Jan. 13 Daily being printed on the front pages of many daily newspapers.

Return Monday

Today, the team debates against the University of London, "Alma Mater" to Principal James. The London debate will be the final one, with two members of the team arriving back in Montreal on Monday. Ted Hugessen is reported to be staying on in Britain an extra week.—J.S. & A.C.D.

LATE FLASH

It was learned late last night that McGill's touring debating team defeated Oxford University. The vote in favor of McGill was 221 to 197. No further details were available at press time.

Give-Away of Old 'Old McGills', But Not of New 'Old McGills'

By CARLYLE DUNBAR

In keeping with their current campaign to boost sales of "Old McGill '49", the Annual committee placed a stack of "Old McGills" dating back to the last century (it seems) in the lobby of the Union yesterday afternoon and invited students to help themselves, with the hope that it will stimulate sale of the '49 edition.

Allan Forbes, editor in chief of the Annual, told The Daily that the copies were cluttering up the Annual offices. Annual workers reported it had been suggested that the copies be donated to the Redpath library or History department, but that it was felt that the gift would not be appropriate.

The Annual reported that the old volumes took up storage space where copy for this year's big edition should have been placed, prepared for publication.

1930 Edition Reviewed

A sample copy, "Old McGill '30" (i.e., 1930), had 330 pages. It contained signed messages from the late Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, of Great Britain; Lady Astor (whose message indicated she believes the woman's place is in the home); Thomas Edison, Sinclair Lewis; Grantland Rice; and special cartoons by Bud Fisher (Mutt & Jeff); A. G. Racey; and J. Norman Lynd.

One interesting page is called "Down the Years With Our McGill Contemporaries" (futuristic head-

Tickets for Formal Selling In the Union Tuck-Shop Now

Table reservations for the A.C.S. Formal, to be held this January 28, will be available at the Central Ticket Office in the

McGill Union Monday between 10.45 a.m. and 2.15 p.m.

The dance will commence at 10.00 p.m. and will continue until 3 a.m. Blake Sewell, popular Montreal orchestra leader, will supply the music for the Ball. Sewell's band has been rated among the top-flight Canadian orchestras and promises to provide smooth rhythms, featuring his able trombone quartet.

Lorraine Mann, Sewell's lovely vocalist will be featured with the band. Her popular singing at Quebec's Chateau Frontenac last year won her a bid by one of the U.S.'s top dance bands, but she chose to remain here in Montreal and is currently drawing capably crowds every Saturday night at the Ritz.

Bain MacAskill on clarinet and Jerry MacDonald, lead alto sax, are two McGill students who contribute to the fine styling which has made the band so popular in Montreal.

Tickets at Union

Tickets for the dance are selling now at the McGill Union Tuckshop at any time of the day. The committee decided to cut the price of the tickets one dollar, thus making the admission 4.00 dollars per couple. This has been made possible by eliminating the service of food at the dance. It was felt by the committee that many of the patrons do not want to eat at the dance, but prefer refreshments later in the evening. For those who desire sandwiches, cakes or ice-cream, arrangements are being made to have these sold by one of the concessions.

In keeping with the cabaret style of the event the tables will be arranged in a semi-circle about the dance floor as is done in most of the night-clubs in the city. The tables will be smaller than those seen at most of the McGill formals and will seat only four couples. Those parties which consist of more than four couples can arrange to reserve a block of two or more tables that are close together.

Not Too Expensive

Furthermore, in order that the dance will not excessively tax the pocket-book of the undergraduate the committee has ruled that there will be no corsages worn at the Ball. This decision was made after a great deal of consideration, but it was felt by the committee that the average college student incurs enough expense when attending a formal dance without having to pay extra dollars for a corsage. The idea is also in keeping with the cabaret style of the Ball.

Joan O'Connell and her re-creating committee have planned to effect a winter scene. Although the present outside weather has not given much impression of winter the snow and icicles which will feature in the decorations will give a winter effect inside the gym. The T. Eaton Company has donated four fir trees to add to the scene. A battery of multi-colored spotlights will illuminate giant snowballs and ice-colored canopies. A white canopy of crepe paper will form a low ceiling over the tables providing an intimate atmosphere.

Money to the Fund

Proceeds from the dance will go to the McGill fund. Since the campaign on the campus did not go over the top the decision to support the Fund was made with the hope that the students will make just a little more contribution and still get the entertainment of one of McGill's most important social events.

Proceeding the Formal, the Fourth Year Arts & Science executive is sponsoring a Cocktail Party to commence at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Price of tickets to the party is \$1.00 per couple. These may be obtained at the Union Tuckshop or at the Union on January 28.

Mann, Oh, Mann!



LORRAINE MANN is the featured vocalist appearing with Blake Sewell's orchestra, when they appear at McGill at the ACS Formal, January 28.

Women to Vote Mon. On Union

By PEGGY BENJAMIN

"The question of the Women's Union donation to the men's Union," said Joan Radley, Women's Union president, in a recent interview, "is a question of vital importance to all women students at McGill. This is their money, and it is up to them to decide how it is to be spent. They can do this by coming to the meeting on Monday afternoon, and voting for or against the motion to give the grant."

The meeting is this Monday, January 24, at 4.15 in the R.V.C. Common Room. The motion to be put before the gathering proposes a payment to the McGill Union of \$3,600 plus one dollar per woman student per year, by the Women's Union.

Would Limit Growth

Should the payment be approved by the meeting, the operating funds of the Women's Union would not

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THE PRICE OF PEACE

Gradually man is learning that peace is not a state which automatically follows the end of a world war. Gradually he is learning that the signing of surrender treaties brings something more to think about than "bluebirds over the white cliffs of Dover."

Man learns the lesson slowly because he fails to realize that peace has a price, that certain sacrifices must be made continually if peace is to be maintained. As Principal James said last February when he endorsed the International Student Service drive for funds at McGill, "The peace of the world and our prosperity will not be safeguarded by official plans and treaties. They depend upon the action of individuals, upon public opinion, upon individual acceptance of responsibility. Our gifts to these campaigns are more than the measure of our generosity; they are the indication of the price that each one of us, as an individual, is willing to pay for the chance to create a better world."

At campuses across the country I.S.S. committees are once again launching campaigns for funds in the sincere belief that peace will always be remote unless material and intellectual relief are provided for the needy and suffering. For those students who may not be familiar with the aims and the organization of I.S.S., the following points are listed:

WHAT IS I.S.S.?

I.S.S. is a non-political, non-sectarian organization of students, professors and graduates. Practically every university in Western Europe, North America, India, China, South East Asia and the British Commonwealth has an I.S.S. committee. National I.S.S. organizations are linked through a central office in Geneva, but the Canadian Committee with headquarters in Toronto is an independent organization that co-operates with other national committees.

WHAT DOES I.S.S. DO?

Ever since its formation in 1926 I.S.S. has been active in providing relief in the form of books, clothing and food to universities in war-devastated countries. Catholic and Protestant

student groups organized I.S.S. to provide relief wherever needed in the university world. I.S.S. also has a cultural program which includes such projects as the seminar held in Europe last summer, and an international student exchange program. This year I.S.S. plans to bring D.P. students to Canada. Furthermore, relief will be sent to students in France, Greece and India.

WHO ENDORSES I.S.S.?

Viscount Alexander, Governor-General of Canada, is honorary chairman of the Canadian Committee of I.S.S.

The principal or president of every university in Canada has endorsed the I.S.S. campaigns. The provincial government of Quebec and the other provincial governments provided the funds to transport Canadian students to the I.S.S. seminar in Europe last summer. (Not one cent of the money raised during campus campaigns was used for the seminar.)

The Dominion government of Canada designated I.S.S. as the proper organization to canvass Canadian campuses during the Canadian Appeal for Children last February.

The British Control Commission of Germany endorsed the I.S.S. seminar in Germany last summer, provided a site for the project, and also contributed generously to the unique gathering of students from 16 nations.

The National Federation of Canadian University Students agreed at its recent conference to support the relief and cultural program of I.S.S.

The Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO contributed the major portion of the cost of the I.S.S. seminar.

The International Refugee Organization of the United Nations has agreed to provide transportation to Canada for D.P. students.

SHOULD MCGILL SUPPORT I.S.S.?

The Managing Board of The McGill Daily most definitely thinks McGill students should wholeheartedly support I.S.S. as they have done in the past.

For Your Library

Two Recent Books On Shakespeare

Shakespeare Survey. Cambridge University Press; 144 pages; Notebook on William Shakespeare, by Edith Sitwell; MacMillan Co., 233 pages; \$4.25.

These two books on Shakespeare, published in 1948, are very different in approach. The first, "Shakespeare Survey", is the first of what is to be hoped will be an annual review of Shakespearean studies and production, its publication being sponsored jointly by the University of Birmingham, The Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, and The Shakespeare Birthplace Trust, and aided by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. Edited by Alardyce Nicoll, with an advisory board of scholars among them Professor G. I. Duthie of McGill, and a panel of correspondents representing twenty-seven countries, the book is commendably Catholic.

In the opening essay the editor discusses "Studies in the Elizabethan Stage Since 1900". The mass of information on this subject that has been gathered in the past fifty years necessitates this essay being synoptic, but it is nonetheless titillating for that, and it presents a reasoned appraisal of the work that has been done. Mr. Nicoll is a man to whom Shakespearean research is an exciting adventure, and it is with that spirit of adventure that we read on. We are not disappointed by our findings.

The Blackfriars Theatre

There are sixteen essays, and quite obviously I have not the space to discuss each individually, although each deserves separate review. To me the most stimulating is the essay by Gerald Eades Bentley, Professor of English at the University of Princeton, on "Shakespeare and the Blackfriars Theatre." To Professor Bentley the keynote to the understanding and evaluation of Shakespeare lies in the fact that he was, above all else, a man of the theatre, a member and shareholder of the King's Company.

Too often this proper context is denied and ignored, and it is surely true to say that when a man is sublimated there is rarely objective appraisal of him. With considerable research and fine reasoning Professor Bentley points out that the purchase of the private Blackfriars Theatre by the King's Company in 1608 necessitated Shakespeare devoting more time to the writing for a new courtly audience, instead of for the more exotic 'Globe' audience as he had done formerly. The results were the much-discussed and palpably different "Cymbeline," "A Winter's Tale," "The Tempest," "Two Noble Kinsmen," and probably the lost "Cardenio." Shakespeare possibly working with, and learning from, Beaumont and Fletcher, who had always written exclusively for private theatres. It is a well-devised and thoroughly stimulating hypothesis.

In his essay on "The Heritage of Shakespeare's Birthplace" Levi Fox recounts how in 1847 it was rumored that a plan was on foot to remove the fabric of the house in Stratford to the United States, a gesture, apparently, to the internationalism of the playwright. In spite of this terrible danger funds to purchase the new famous shrine as a national monument were only obtained with difficulty, a sad reflection upon the Englishman.

The Play's the Thing! A more modern note is struck in the section devoted to recent stage productions; in one essay of which Uno Ellis-Fermor comments upon the disturbing tendency to sacrifice Shakespeare to settings. This tendency is history repeating itself, for in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries the theatre was caught in the throes of the Reinhardt and Tree traditions, until a reactive movement in France, Sweden and America placed the emphasis once more upon Shakespeare's words, and responsibility upon the actor and director. As Miss Ellis-Fermor points out, it would be a pity to lose these gains.

It is perhaps tempting to voice one or two minor objections in view of such an over-all fine achievement, but with an eye towards future editions I would like to suggest that the notes, of which there are necessarily many, be placed at the bottom of each page (as in the last three essays) and not, as in most of them, at the end of each essay. Further, the enjoyment of a precise and admirable essay on "The Early Engravings and the Bankside Theatres" by I. A. Shapiro is marred by the inept placing of the relevant illustrations in two separate groups many pages away from the article. A final point: I should like to see avoided in future the coy, self-conscious literary technique of Michael MacLiammoir's "Conversation on Three Productions," which quite spoiled for me an otherwise competent and thoughtful essay.

Shakespeare and Miss Sitwell The essential difference between the "Shakespeare Survey" and Edith Sitwell's "Notes on William Shakespeare" lies in the fact that the former enables us to learn more about Shakespeare and things Shakespearean, the latter helps us rather more to learn about Miss Sitwell (but not, alas, things Sitwellian).

Miss Sitwell obviously knows her Shakespeare, and is admirably conversed with the plums of Shakespearean criticism. There is a need for someone to interpret and summarize these plums for the consumption, instruction, and entertainment of those readers who have not the time to study the individual works of scholarship, and one feels that Miss Sitwell might be the person to do the job. As it is her 'running commentary' upon certain aspects of Shakespeare are too subjective and too metaphysical to be of much value to the general reader, or yet to the Shakespearean scholar.

To condemn her for this would be unjust; the author's intention is his own prerogative. We must thank her for what she has done, although we may privately mourn that she has not done something else.

The Wheel of Fire

With the exceptions of three essays on "King Lear," "Othello," and "Macbeth" these are notes in the fullest sense of the word. There seems to be at times a need to read between the lines, and I must admit a certain confusion. However, Miss Sitwell has some interesting, original ideas. She believes 'in all humility' that she has found a new source of inspiration in "King Lear": she feels the keynote of the play is to be found in Edgar's line: "... Nero is an angler in the lake of darkness."

This image, she suggests, is 'that of Lear, who in his prayer to Nature to kill the source of life in his daughter, struck at the very heart of Nature, disturbing that laic of darkness, the original chaos from which all being arose.' There is the further theme, shared with "Hamlet," of the war between the ordinary nature and the King nature, between the sacred madness that is genius and the world of Appearance.

O Rare Hyperion Shakespeare in his plays has written 'hymns to life' with characters so vast as to appear elemental. Shakespeare himself is like the sun. If this be so many of us are halleluators, and Miss Sitwell gives our belief a poetic raison d'être.

—B. S.

location, on the other hand, of the heads of the Eastern Empire and the Eastern Church at Byzantium, sealed the East off from the "revolution" to follow. The dualism of the Church—with its distinction between the things belonging to God and the things belonging to Caesar—gave a peculiar character to the nature of society, which it had hitherto not known. Namely, the isolation of things secular and things temporal. The government could now be subjected to effective legal restraint. Admittedly the conflict between church and state was to become so sharp that the citizen was later compelled to choose between them, meaning the triumph of one or the other.

The new movements of the Renaissance and the Reformation were to involve Western society in what Professor Watkins calls "the crisis of secularization." The ensuing religious warfare, unexampled in brutality and ruthlessness, shattered the new dualism. The only plausible form of government capable of restoring order to the prevailing anarchy, chaos and fear—the psychological fact of 17th century absolutism—seemed to be a royal absolutism. The problem of politics was now, how to replace religious leadership as the controlling force of government and to preserve dualism on the secular base. The growth of parliamentarianism seemed to provide the answer, but in England the royal figure soon became nothing but a seemingly functionless appendage. The subordination of Parliament to the cabinet and the civil service today represents once again the threat to the traditional dualism, now represented by society and government. Whether effective resistance to this political monism can be organized through Parliament remains a fundamental problem of modern politics.

P. K. S.

There are still a few student tickets left for the recital of the two Indian Dancers, Sujata and Asoka. Tickets are only 75c and are available at the Union Tuck Shop. The programme will include authentic Indian and Tibetan dances.

On Tuesday, January 25th the Little Symphony under the baton of George Schick will open the second half of its season. The programme which will include Arcangelo Corelli's Concerto Grosso in D, Variations on a theme by Frescobaldi and Gluck's Flute concerto in G, and will be climaxed by the first performance in Montreal of the "Serenade for Strings" by Oskar Morawetz.

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW AND ST. PAUL

Sherbrooke and Redpath Street

Minister: Reverend R. J. Berlis, B.A., B.D.

11.00 a.m.—"THE STRATEGY OF EVIL"

11.00 a.m.—Church School

7.30 p.m.—"BEYOND FEAR"

8.30 p.m.—Sunday Evening Club

Organist and Choirmaster: KENNETH MEEK, B.Mus., L.Mus.

McGill Students Cordially Welcomed

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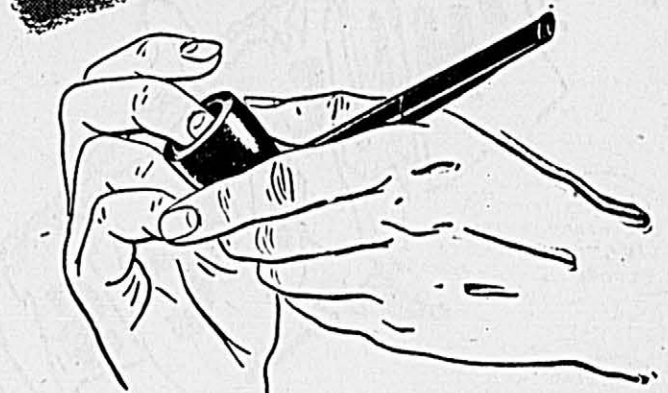
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What is a Burley Tobacco?



It's one of the mildest tobaccos grown and therefore particularly suited for your pipe. Because of the texture of the Burley leaf, it burns slowly... smokes cool... stays lit!

For mellow, flavourful tobacco, you can't beat top-grade Burley leaf... expertly blended.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:— I would like to say a few words about the question of corsages for the A.C.S. Formal.

Why should girls expect flowers every time a man takes them to a college formal? A ticket to this party is expensive for the average student and it is a compliment to any girl to receive an invitation.

Unless your man has a car, he will have to pay taxi bills. Liquor, a necessary (?) accompaniment is not inexpensive. These are for our pleasure, so why do we expect more? Wouldn't it be more fun to go out twice with our man than to go out once with a corsage?

It used to be a real compliment to receive flowers, now it has no real meaning. Can't we forget our

silky vanity and spare the boys' pockets — not only for the A.C.S., but for all the faculty Balls? It isn't fair to the men.

Determinedly, Flowerless Flora

Oudenerd Strasse 12, Berlin, N65 (1), Germany.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—Is there a possibility that with the help of your journal you can find me a correspondent with whom I could exchange all things about life. I was born in Montreal on February 10th, 1932, where my father died in an explosion. I went to high-school in Germany, in Berlin, from 1942 to 1949. I had English instruction too, but it is possible that I make sometimes a mistake. I hope that it is no hindrance to my correspondence. I am young and so I can learn what

I don't know: I want to become perfect in the English language.

Now I am at a music school; I want to become a musician. I am also interested in politics, literature, sports and philosophy. Hoping that you will try to find a correspondent for me, I'll close. With kind greetings, I am, Your

FRITZ SNURLOW.

Serge Sarasin, Features Dept., 'McGill Daily.'

Dear Sir:—

With every compliment to your personal probity and wit in all things journalistic, may I nevertheless express a common despair and exasperation of your decision to truncate so drastically the column 'A Week of Cinema.' This mutilation, that leaves only a pitiful remnant remark to stand for each film, is an insult to your readers and a discredit to the 'Daily.' I understand however that your action was in compliance with "strong pressure from members of both student body and the staff"; cagitation should therefore be directly addressed to these 'members' whose influence they have exerted injudiciously. But I regard it with grave disappointment, Sir, that your resolution to maintain this column was so weak. Occasionally 'A Week of Cinema' has produced an intelligent, honest, well-written review, and for this reason (and since there is the possibility of future development) it should not be suppressed. The Review can be one of the noblest literary achievements, as well as serving admirably to inform and arouse conscientious counter-criticism. The column in mention was then a great potential threat for any literary voice from your newspaper. You have chosen to impose a fatal constriction on this throat and voice; to substitute on your page great blocks of fourth-rate short story trips.

I suggest: revitalize the Features Dept. with waste or its life will ebb so low that not even a literary adrenaalin will accomplish the resuscitation.

Frank French, B.A. 4 P.S. You will probably not publish this letter, because of its derogatory tone. In that event I shall comprehend exactly your motive; the 'Daily' can hardly stand any knocks.

NOTE: Correspondents are reminded that all letters to the editor must note the name, address, faculty and phone number of the author. The Daily cannot publish any letter submitted solely with a nom de plume or initials. E. O.

Dial Jottings by Simms

Any student who has the time and opportunity to tune in on a morning program may find it worthwhile to listen to one or more of Galen Drake's broadcasts.

Humorist-philosopher Drake will discuss a wide range of topics from adversity and endurance to pen-guins, cleverness and love of his five ABC broadcasts during the week beginning Monday, Jan. 24, at 11:45 a.m., EST. His schedule for the week follows:

Monday, Jan. 24 — "The Wrong Way To Take It"—An interesting list of wrong approaches to difficulties.

Tuesday, Jan. 25—"What Can A Man Stand?"—Items of man's endurance, including proof that a man can do without sleep for 115 hours and can hold his breath for more than 22 minutes.

Wednesday, Jan. 26—"Penguins"—A report of research conducted by an English naturalist in Antarctica.

Thursday, Jan. 27—"A Recipe For Cleverness"—The recipe of Father Walter Dwight, noted New England clergyman.

Friday, Jan. 28—"Love Or Perish"—The philosophy of the late Dr. Joshua Lieberman as expressed in his book, "Peace Of Mind."

On Saturday, 10:20 p.m. station CFCF presents a university news program. The script is written by commerce student Jack Shane of McGill. Featured this Saturday will be a recorded interview with McGill's debating team which is now giving such a fine performance in England. This interview was recorded a short time be-

fore they started on their trip.

Now in his first year of Law, Martin Franklin, the young McGill University student who broadcast last year a popular CBC series on old-time Canadian athletes, is back on the air, this time to tell little known stories behind the erection of Canadian statues and monuments. The new series is being heard at the same time, that is Sunday, at 12:15 p.m., E.S.T., and broadcast on the Trans-Canada network.

Joseph Howe, the Father of Nova Scotia and the first man to fight for representative democratic government in Canada, has been chosen by Martin Franklin as the subject of his talk of Jan. 23, in his "Canadian Statues" series, broadcast on the Trans-Canada network at 12:15 p.m. EST.

If you are going to be around home on Sunday afternoon you may be interested in the following two items which will be presented by the NBC.

2:30 p.m. NBC University Theatre presents a radio adaptation of "The Ministry of Fear" by Graham Greene; W. H. Auden, poet, will be intermission commentator.

4:35 p.m. Living — 1949 "The Biggest Job in the World," documentary-drama about how the Presidency has evolved during 150 years of history, from the original conception of the man who wrote the Constitution, to the complex executive and administrative task of today; Ben Grauer is commentator. Metropolitan Opera star Patrice Munsel and Kenny Baker will join (Continued on Page 4.)

PERENNIAL CHAMPIONS
Ever since John Metras took over the coaching reins of the University of Western Ontario basketball team in 1938 the Mustangs have either won or tied for the league title.

They won it in 1937-38, tied with Toronto the following year, tied again in 1939-40 and were inactive during the next five years due to the war. In the three years of intercollegiate competition since the war Metras's Mustangs have captured the league championship three times.



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entre-nous...

By Sid Feldman

It's been a long time since McGillians have been privileged to read the "column of colym's" namely and of course "Entre-Nous," but after a two month loaf (by the way d'ja ever hear the daffynition of a guy who is college bred — a four year loaf spoiled by his father's dough. I guess I'm still alas and alah only in the "bun" category... as I was saying weakened by a two month loaf and three weeks of vacation-time debauchery, I have been forced to succumb to the forceful prodding of my readers and sports editor. The former have lamented loudly and strongly for the return of this column and the latter has been even more vociferous, and to quote, "Feldman, if you don't start turning out your column again you will be bounced from the staff of the Daily." Those of you who have seen me know that that is not too difficult a task. I bounce away.

Soono, I do hereby take my typewriter in hand, and with my right arm raised and the other on the bottle I do hereby solemnly swear to make this 500 words a weekly feature of the McGill Daily. (It that a threat or a promise?... the man asks.)

Sudden Thaw! It just occurred to me that the only free athletic service the student's coupons have served McGillians to date is free passage to hockey games. Ho, Hum... By the way the man known to all and sundry as the Red Seahorse, Irwin Kop-

in, the tremendous unorthodox butterflyer is not only a terrific greastroker... the guy can also wrestle... ask little Bobby Bornstein who saw him mop up the Daily office with another 230 pounder who, for obvious reasons, prefers to remain anonymous...

Talking about wrestling... Phys. Ed. 2 & 3 are having a terrific time at St. Adele en Haut... five days of fun and frolic all on McGill... comes out of their fees... oh yes, seven hours of skiing a day are thrown in too under three of the best pro instructors... and that's not all... the Physedettes are up their too... stay at the Snugbrow and R.V.C. Houses... I get around... I get around...

McGill has a good Intermediate Basketball team this year... most are second year students, so things look good in cage circles for the next couple of years... they've won four out of five so far, and lost their only one to Georgians (a game they should have won, it was that close) who were good enough to beat Miss Montreal of M.B.L.... their next game, and first of the 1949 semester will be played against Meds this Saturday afternoon in an exhibition tilt at the Currie which starts at 2:30... Keep an eye on Alphonse Segal... he has quite a bit of basketball moxie, and a little brushing up on his ball handling should give him a McGill senior berth...

Here tell there's a gymnastic coming up in a couple of weeks... Toronto will be sending down her best... guys like Doug Marsland (the coach), Don Cochran, Frank Blair, Allen Pavio (Mr. Canada), Claire Buckley, Jack King, and Marcel Nadeau look like sure bets for the team... how many of you have seen Neil McGregor doing his stuff on the parallel?... it's a treat, and even more of a treat to see the way he teaches elementary routines to some of the youngsters who hang around... kids who run around the wintry streets with threadbare sweaters on...

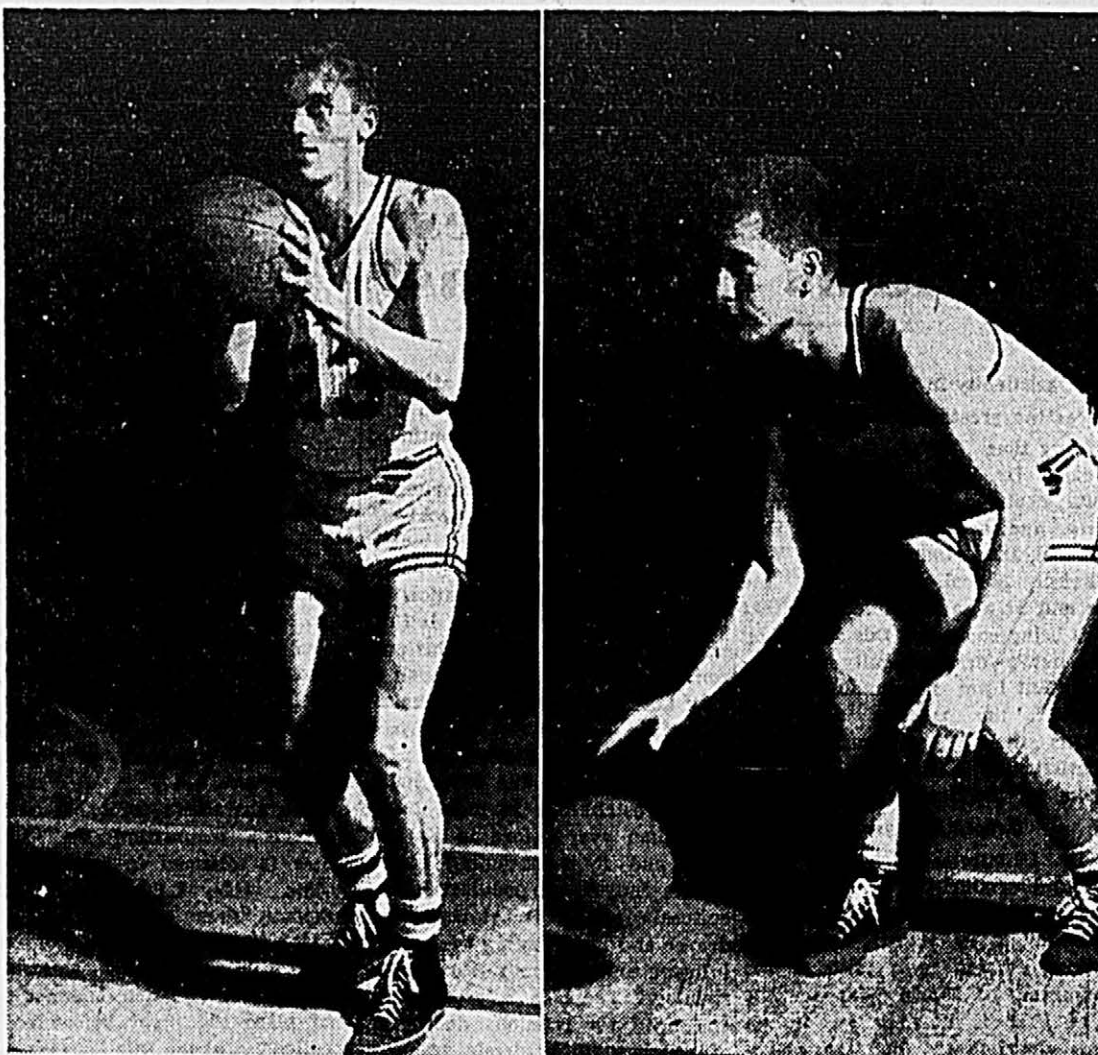
Floor hockey semi-finals are just around the corner... Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 26 sees the Wheels haul off against the Moyse Boys and the Alkies take on the Holshots... most of these boys have been playing for three years, having started at awson... you're in for an afternoon of morbid fun and excitement full of thrills and spills if you can manage to take it in... you won't be the only ones skipping lectures for it, believe me... McGill has always had good fencing teams... male and female... next Thursday night the annual novice tournament takes place with all of Montreal's nine fencing clubs parrying and thrusting at the Curry Gym... and McGill has a good chance to take on individual and team kudos... by the way... over sixty intramural basketball games have been played since October 26th... and hockey is just starting... there's plenty of room for you in the Intramural and Recreational Set-up... take advantage of it.

Red Wrestlers Grapple with Dartmouth

McGill's matmen meet Dartmouth College in a wrestling card that will be featured in the Athletics Night this evening. This will be the Redmen's second encounter against the highly vaunted men from Hanover, New Hampshire. In the 128 pound class Bill Winfield local Phys. Ed. student will tangle with the captain of the visiting team, Pat Dolan. Pat has only been defeated once in two years of intercollegiate wrestling. Huge Wally Kowal, two years intercollegiate champion, and Chip Rahr fill the card in the heavyweight division. Former New Jersey State champ Fred Kleit will match grips with McGill's "football famed" Harry Blewald.

Eddie Walter will tackle Bill Monahan from Dartmouth. They top the scales at 175 pounds. Gus Hemenway, Skeet Dorland, Fred Suttie, and Ray Owen comprise the rest of the Red crew.

AMERICAN RULES
The American amateur wrestling rules will be used tonight for the first time in McGill. These rules speed up the sport and make more interesting wrestling for fighter and fan alike. Under these rules all the scoring will be done by referee Vernon Blake.



METRASMEN: When McGill and the University of Western Ontario tangle tonight at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym in the first game of the 1948-49 CIAU schedule Coach Johnny Metras will have these two dependable performers with him. Both played foot-

ball for his Mustangs as well. Bob Phibbs, left, is leading the team in scoring with 66 points. Bill Ford, left, all-star intercollegiate middle, is a sure-ball-handler.

Interfaculty Ski Meet May Be Cancelled

The McGill interfaculty ski meet may have to be cancelled, it was learned at a late hour last night. Ski coach Vic Allen in making the announcement said that dangerous ice conditions may force postponement of this important event slated for St. Sauveur on Sunday.

Final decision on whether the meet will be held will be broadcast over station CJAD on the regular ski cast, the sports news and regular news. In the event that better snow conditions permit the race to be run, it will have the same standing as a regular Laurentian Zone qualifying race with a certain percentage of the best contestants being eligible to apply for Class C competitors' cards.

ENTRY DEADLINE FRIDAY

Lists are at present posted on all faculty notice boards with the deadline for entries being noon today. The meet will consist of a controlled downhill on Hill 71 on Sunday morning, followed by a giant slalom on the same slope in the afternoon. The entries in the slalom will be limited to a percentage of the best contestants in the downhill.

McGill jumping and cross country skiers will spend Saturday and Sunday practicing off the Christieville jump in the first organized leaping practice of the season. The Cote des Neiges take off is still unserviceable so the decision to emigrate to the Laurentians was made with a view to getting some much needed practice in this phase of skiing.

Saskatchewan Hockey Team Defeats Alberta

Coach Bill Neale's University of Saskatchewan Huskies, campaigning for the right to represent the West in the proposed intercollegiate play-off for the Canadian Intercollegiate hockey championship got off on the right foot by defeating the University of Alberta Golden Bears 7-4 in the opening match.

Since Manitoba dropped out of the WCIAU only Alberta and Saskatchewan are in the fight for the Western title. The honors will be decided on the basis of a four game series.

The Huskies, underdogs to the perennial champion bears, unleashed a terrific opening scoring drive to assume a commanding 5-1 lead at the end of the second period. But the Albertans, led by Cy Thomas, who was involved in the famous five-for-two player deal between the Chicago Black Hawks and the Toronto Maple Leafs last year, stored back in the last stanza to make it a fight to the finish.

The Huskies scoring punch was provided by its powerful first-string trio of Parker-Hay-Samendych. Between them they scored five of Saskatchewan's goals. Parker picked up four, while center-man Hay nabbed the fifth. In the assist department the situation was reversed with Samendych getting two as well.

Sydney, Australia, Dental Hospital made a full upper and lower set of artificial teeth for a four-year-old boy because his own teeth had been decaying as fast as he got them. He will wear them until he gets his second set. "They don't hurt," he said, "but the lollies stick to them."

McGill Braves Puck Team Tackles Clarkson College

McGill's intermediate hockey team plays its first game of the current season this Saturday in Potsdam, New York where they meet the Clarkson College of Technology crew. This contest is purely of the exhibition brand to keep the McGill club in shape for the Eastern Canadian Intermediate Intercollegiate schedule which opens early in February.

But the Clarkson squad is not going to be a push-over for Coach Warren Chippendale's men, by any means. The Clarkson team is made up of mostly Canadian boys and boasts power galore. Last year they tripped up the most powerful intermediate squad ever to wear the Aed and White of Old McGill.

This season they have all their stars back and some promising prospects in addition. An indication of their power may be had from the fact that earlier in the season they tried to book the game with McGill's senior not intermediate team.

The American squad is one of the powers in college hockey south of the border. Their schedule includes Dartmouth, Princeton, West Point, Colgate, Cornell and Princeton. In the years past Dartmouth has reigned as American Intercollegiate Champions. To round out their schedule Coach Jack Roos' men play games with the three colleges in Ottawa, Queen's University and McGill.

In spite of the difficulties encountered by being forced to practice in the Verdun Auditorium during noon hours Coach Warren Chippendale has assembled a formidable McGill team. He has had to start from scratch, as most of last year's Braves are playing for the senior team, or have graduated.

Chippendale's team is built around a nucleus of several seasonal performers. They include Paul MacDonald, a member of the team several years ago, George O'Neill, a member of the noted Inkerman Rockets team last year, Arn Taylor, an experienced player from Regina and Ted Murphy.

Ottawa Citizen on College Papers

The Ottawa Citizen recently printed an article which dealt with the state of journalism in Canadian Universities. Following are excerpts from the article:

... throughout the country the student press flourishes to a degree not generally recognized. It gives opportunities of apprenticeship to many who later become numbered among Canada's writers and editors.

Of campus newspapers, 20 belong to the Canadian University Press, their co-operative news service.

Though concerned primarily with campus life, these newspapers reflect also the thought and events of the times. As might be expected, original writing is perhaps less frequent than too-faithful imitations of John Dos Passos or whatever is the literary lion of the moment. Criticism is often sensitive to good books and films, and quick to ridicule humbug.

"College humor" tends, of course, to be esoteric, and the grade of levity may expose a witless still behind the writers' ears, but admirable wit is not uncommon.

Campus editors treasure the traditions of a free press and try to be a constructive influence. But copying a current trend, news columns are sometimes overrun by kinds of writing that do not belong there. For its own sake and the sake of the writers who wish to turn a hobby into a vocation, the university press should maintain strict standards of journalistic competence.

Accurate, objective news is a great need of today's world.

Newman Skating Party Saturday

Newmanites are reminded that there is going to be a skating party this Saturday Night. Skating starts at 8 p.m. on the MacTavish rink. At 11 p.m. there will be dancing and refreshments at the house, 2049 McGill College Ave. On Sunday at 8 p.m. in Newman House, two study groups resume operation. These are "Questions Catholics are Asked About" and the "Social Order Study Groups on Co-ops and the Ideal Working Community at Barbu, France." On Monday the first meeting of the new Theology Group will be held at 8 p.m. in Newman House.

RATS to Meet Saturday

A general meeting of the Rats will be held in the Union Ballroom on Saturday Jan. 22. The Rats are the sponsoring body behind the McGill Red and White Revue. Everybody interested in revue work is invited to attend. A rehearsal of this year's revue will follow the meeting. A program has been planned for all future meetings and will feature prominent speakers from the theatrical field, who will lecture on all phases of theatrical work from choreography and acting to publicity and management. The so-

Intermed. Basketball Team Meets Medicine

McGill's intermediate basketball crew, inactive during the whole month of January due to difficulties in drawing up the league schedule, tackle the Med team of the interfaculty league this Saturday in attempt to keep their fine pre-Christmas edge.

The Med team should provide fairly stiff opposition for the Braves. They have been playing in the toughest section of the interfaculty league and have thus far gone unscathed with the exception of a loss to the Arts and Science team.

Rutherford's Braves have been the surprise team of the ECIAU 'intermediate league. So far they have beaten Macdonald, Dawson, and Bishops', their only loss being to the Sir George Williams College team. But even then the McGill team nearly toppled the Georgians for they were only edged out 44-41 in the last minutes of play.

Rutherford's crew is paced in the scoring department by Mac Thomas, a forward with Moe Bembridge following. The team is exceptionally strong on the defence having three steady players in Schmitz, Segall and Garfinkle.

Sports Menu

HOCKEY CLINIC
A meeting of the Interfaculty referees hockey clinic has been called for today, Friday, Jan. 21 at 5:15 p.m. in the lecture room of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.
The meeting is open, and all those interested are invited to attend.

SAILING CLUB
There will be a meeting of the McGill Sailing Club in the New Room of the Union at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, to discuss plans for the coming year. The question of the completion or disposal of the four Y Flyers still under construction will be raised and sailing movies will be shown.

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Veterans and Post-Graduate Work

Veteran students who graduate this year and hope to engage in post-graduate work under D.V.A., are requested to call at this office during the months of January and February.

Formal application and approval cannot be made at this time, but notification of intention should be made before Graduation and the general conditions governing post-graduate work should be discussed.

E. Clifford Knowles, University Chaplain and Students' Counsellor.

Revised Ticket Prices for Opera 'Love In A Village'

Special Low Students Rate for Two Shows

Ticket prices for the opera "Love in a Village," to be presented in Moyses Hall next week, will range from \$2 to 50c.

Contrary to previous published information, the Music Conservatorium's presentation will have special rate tickets for McGill students on the nights of January 26 and 27, which will cost 50c. On the first night, student tickets will

be issued for all seats; on the second night student tickets will be good for side and back seats only.

Reserved boxes for ordinary performances will cost \$2, while centre seats and side and back seats will cost \$1.75 and \$1.25 respectively.

School children will be able to see the opera on January 25 for the special price of 50c.

The entire cast will have a rehearsal today at the Conservatorium at 5 p.m.

Prospects Grim

Yale Professor Cites Problems in Far East

By JOHN SCOTT

"Christianity in the Far East now faces the greatest crisis it has met at any time during the last 150 years," Dr. Kenneth Scott Latourette declared yesterday before a large audience in the Divinity Hall Chapel. Dr. Latourette, of the Yale Divinity School, was giving the second of a series of lectures that are being sponsored by this session by the newly-formed Faculty of Divinity. "But I am not unduly pessimistic," the speaker continued, "even though the prospects for Christianity in this area are very grim for the next few years."

Traces Background

Dr. Latourette traced the background of Christianity in the Far Eastern countries and listed four periods of its growth, the latter period coming to a close at the outbreak of World War II. The Far East is now in an era of the development of five movements: the strengthening of nationalism, the empire-building moves of Japan, the recession of Western Europe, and the accessions to power of the United States and Russia. The speaker then outlined the current situations in China, effect that these factors are having on Japan, the Philippines, Indo-China, and Malaya.

Dr. Latourette declared that China, for instance, is in the pro-

cess of a revolution that is affecting every phase of life there. In that country, he said, there is continued unrest and no stability. "In my opinion," he continued, "communism is not going to solve the problem."

Because of the traditional individualism and family solidarity of the Chinese people the situation in China is different from that in Russia, said the speaker. For this reason, he concluded, even though it may take thirty years, communism will fail.

Christianity Established

"Christianity, on the other hand, is now established in more countries than ever before in its history, and it is becoming rooted in the indigenous populations. Its cultural effect is slower, but deeper and more lasting than other influences which may seem more striking." There is a great place and need for religious dedication of people with academic training, Dr. Latourette concluded.

In thanking the speaker, Dr. H. N. Fieldhouse, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, said that while we should not go back to the old system where the Church dominated the state, yet modern civilization should realize the great insights of religion into the nature of evil. Dr. Fieldhouse further expressed the good wishes of his faculty towards the younger Faculty of Divinity.

Around the Campus

B.W.I. Society

The West Indian Society of McGill University will hold its first meeting of the session on Saturday at 2:15 p.m. in the McGill Room. Rex Stollmeyer, the students' advisor, will address the group. All those who are interested are welcome. After the meeting the Calypso group will broadcast over C.J.A.D.

Notice

A set of economics notes was lost in the Engineering Bldg. on Saturday, Jan. 8. The notes were enclosed in a large manila envelope. Will the finder kindly contact Mel Polack at DO. 1926, or bring the notes to the janitor in the Arts Bldg.

R & W REVUE

The cast of the "All Varsity Revue" from the University of Toronto are guests of the University of Montreal this week-end, and all McGill students are invited to their presentation of their "Revue" at the Ermitage, 3510 Cole Des Neiges, tomorrow night, Saturday, January 22nd, at 8:30 p.m. Three hundred tickets have been promised to McGill students and will be available

lar period. Similarly, our language varies in its usage from region to region, so that no one school or group can lay claim to the possession of standard or correct English. The only criterion is intelligibility, as Mr. Brodie is to explain in his answer to the question: Is there such a thing as standard English?

This question will be considered on a program entitled "The Well of English," CBM, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Here's hoping that you have a few pleasant hours of radio listening.

This is Irving Simms signing off for the McGill Radio Workshop.

Women to—P. 4

he endangered—but their expansion may have to be curtailed.

The Women's Union is operating on a surplus of approximately \$800 at present, whereas the men are working with a deficit. Since the proposed payment will help toward the improvements which are planned for the Union building, such as the expansion of the Grill and Dining Rooms, frequently by both male and female students, and the redecoration of the women's powder room, it is felt that the girls' organization should share the expense.

Help to Clubs

Another advantage of having the Union open to both sexes is the fact that meetings of mixed clubs and societies are held there; if the building were closed to co-eds, the necessity of having such meetings on some neutral ground, such as the Sir Arthur Currie gymnasium, would be as inconvenient to the men as to the women. The Daily staff too, of which many members are co-eds, might have a housing problem.

Should the plan come to reality, the president of the Women's Union—Joan Radley, this year—will be a

for 40c each at the door.

McGill Christian Fellowship
On Sunday, Jan. 23, the MCFP will be holding a Hymn Sing at student House; the speaker is Rev. L. Chubb. All are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. Time: 8:00 p.m. Place: 3445 Peel St.

ENGLISH RUGGER CLUB

The English Rugger Club will get together with songs and refreshments at 8:00 p.m. tonight in the Grill Room of the McGill Union. All those who have played rugger at McGill are invited. The Westmount Rugger Club will also be represented.

WOMEN'S DEBATING NOTICE

There will be an important executive meeting today at 1 o'clock in the RVC Lounge. Will all the executive please try to be present.

LPP CLUB

Mr. Frank Arnold, Montreal editor of the Canadian Tribune, will speak to the McGill LPP Club's Current Discussion Group today at one PM in the Union Ballroom. Topic: "Freedom of Speech." Everyone welcome, lunches in order.

member of the McGill Union executive.

Printed sheets explaining the whole situation are to be placed beside the distribution points of the Daily on the campus Monday morning, to give co-eds an opportunity to prepare their minds on the stand they will take when asked whether they wish to keep their funds for the promotion of the Women's Union, or to join in the operation of the McGill Union.

Mermen—P. 1

tender for the coveted Metropolitan Crown. It will present to Vic Curran and his band of thirteen, the opportunity of becoming the first victorious McGill sporting aggregation in New York City.

The meet against Howard will be the second of a home and home arrangement. The Red Mermen won handily in last year's contest, but a vastly improved young Howard team will be tough in their home pool, meeting a McGill team which will have competed twice in the three days prior to the meet.

It is an enterprising venture which the McGill squad has undertaken. It should go far in proving Coach Curran's assertion that competition builds champions. His squad will attempt to wrest the C.I.A.U. Swimming Crown from Toronto in late February. It will be the task of his swimming squad, rated McGill's finest ever to accomplish what has been undone for twelve years.

Application forms for petitions to the Canadian Amateur Association Swimming, for acceptance of new records, will be taken on the trip. The McGill coach will press for recognition of any records his boys may set. Adin Merrow and Peter Mingie should exceed the 100 yard backstroke record. A medley relay record is a possibility and the 200 yard intercollegiate relay mark



By BERNARD LANG

An inappropriate way to start off would be to say "Lang time no see" . . . Well, the shock of seeing the last edition of this column on Page one instead of the usual Page four rendered this writer incapable of holding a pencil or using a typewriter, let alone writing exams. . . No doubt a guest columnist like Jim Harris adds prestige to a column and makes it worthy of Page one. . .

Some characters (probably artists) are insinuating that this writer is ashamed to include his by-line. (Mr. Editor, typesetter, composer, please not by-line.) . . .

Ralph Johnson, President of the Engineering graduating class is planning a graduation banquet to take place the night before convocation . . . at the Ritz . . . Gordon Fisher succeeds Colin McCallum as chairman of the E.U.S. Debating Society . . . With Gordon at the helm it is expected that the high standards of the E.U.S. Debating Society will be maintained. . .

A professor, alarmed at the number of cigaret butts accumulating on the floor, said to the class, "When you're smoking fellows, watch your cigarets." One engineer awoke from his daze and said, "That's right, someone just swiped mine."

The E.U.S. Smoker which was held on December 20th was the best smoker in years and very unique. . . Well anyway, it was unique. . . No Follies Bergere type of artists were present. . . Tickets for the Plumbers Ball are now available from Class representatives. . . Friday, February 11 is the date. . . Only 3 weeks to go. . . Hurry, hurry, hurry. . .

Fourth year Engineers take one lecture per week in Moyses Hall. . . It's very funny to see them taking notes with icicles hanging from their ears. . .

Well that's the Lang and short of it for now. . .

Western—P. 1

one of the guard positions, "Smiley" Wilson holds down the center spot with two of Berger, Endmen and Godel on the wings. The other guard position is played by one of the wings or a defensive man off the other five.

Meiras will counter with a well-balanced squad of five veterans and five rookies. The veteran's list include football players Bob Phibbs, George Wearing, George Arnold, Don Scott and basketball captain Paul Thomas. Wade, Fitzgerald, Ellis, Hind and Davidson are making their first trip to Canada's largest city.

Both teams have been prepping for this opening CIAU tilt by engaging in a series of exhibition games, mostly with American squads. McGill tackled St. Lawrence, Clarkson, and Champlain, while Western took on Albion and Wayne University of Detroit.

Neither team fared too well. Western did manage to gain a split in its two-game series with Albion. The closest McGill could come to gaining a victory was a one-point defeat at the hands of Clarkson.

A new broadcasting station at Vijayawada (Bezawada) in South India was opened here recently. This is India's seventh broadcasting station since independence.

A prowler who recently broke into Stadium Motors in Edmonton, Alta., obtained only \$1 for his trouble. Tires and other valuable stock were left untouched but a \$1 bill was taken from a cash drawer.



"EXPORT"
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Development Council Set Up by McGill

A Development Council to assist in the expansion of McGill's various departments into all fields extending beyond the University has been formed. This council comprises several members of the Board of Governors, some senior staff members, and three representative Canadian business men not on the board.

New Committees

The announcement of the setting up of the council was made by Dr. James last night when the membership was announced together with the creation of a McGill Fund Committee "to maintain active and continuous contact with the financial and business community." Both the council and the committee are set up as "standing committees" of the board.

The development of the council will be "to advise the Board of Governors as to the priority and timing of the various construction projects for which funds were solicited during the campaign that is now drawing to its close."

"To advise the Board of Governors from time to time as to the urgent needs of the various faculties, schools, and departments of the university, in matters of buildings and equipment as well as in matters of salary and wage schedules (exclusive of individual appointments and promotions), and to express its opinion as to the relative priority of these needs."

"To report to the Board of Governors from time to time in regard to other matters which, in the opinion of the council, are relevant to the development of the facilities of McGill University in a fashion that would enable it to meet more satisfactorily the needs of the community or to perform more appropriately its functions as a university."

may also fall. This coupled with the chance for a clean sweep in the States sends the swimmers off on a high note.

Winter Carnival—P. 1

day winter spectacle and last year were greatly admired by all those who saw them. All organizations are urged to take advantage of the next snowfall and start on their masterpieces before the forty and fifty degree temperatures return to reduce the white substance to slush and sand. (Not—Slush and sand status are not eligible for competition.)

India's annual requirements of machine-tools are estimated at \$27,000,000.

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